



Students Display Variety Before Neptune's Court

• THE ALL-UNIVERSITY Variety Show of 1955 was presented last Friday night in Lisner Auditorium as a shipload of Colonial neophytes crossed the equator for the first time and presented skits, pantomimes, songs and dances for the approval of "King Neptune and his court," alias Student Council President Tom Brown and Council members.

The program opened with a merry "Hello King Neptune" sung by Pat Taylor, with original music by Joan Owen and words by Verlyn Brown and Judy Drew. Then the scene shifted from outside the boat to the main ballroom where King Neptune and his court were in session.

The skits presented for his approval were announced by live mermaids Lillian Menne and Joanne Holler carrying signboards.

Among the featured performers were the Foggy Bottom Femmes, Bev Borden, Dottie Mansfield and Ann Williams. Other singers were Sammie Economon with a specialty number and Carole Hesse, Pat Taylor, Philip Eisenburg and Harvey Brasse with solos. Mary Manouglan and Rex Johnson performed a duet as well as a solo piece.

Pat Reed sang with a mambo combo, directed by Jay Grosfeld. Verlyn Brown, Hetty Mitchel and George Moser presented a dance number and Daniele Krikorian and John Leonard performed a tango.

Other acts were a Steve Allen Show takeoff with Bob Gray, Skip Maraney and Ed Turco; a Campus Queens' skit featuring Mary Amy, Nancy Beale, Marilyn Tate, Pat Culley, Abby Macotsin, Ann Bageant and Betty Cuddeby; John Hunt at the piano; Roscoe Sweeney with imitations; and the Harder, Keilin and Miller Combo. The Follies' skits ended with an athletes' ballet chorus line led by Bev Alexander and prima ballerina E. Rutch with Dick Claypool, George Dancu, Lou Donofrio, Dick Gaspari, Dick Geisler, and Joe Hince.

Costumes were designed by Judy Morse and the set by Gini Page. Continuity was by Joan and Judy Drew.

Law Students Sponsor Ball

• LAW WEST OF the Pecos will be in effect Friday evening during the last social dance of the year.

The Law School is sponsoring the "East Roundup" in the Union from nine to midnight. Delta Gamma and Delta Zeta are providing the cowgirl hostesses for the affair.

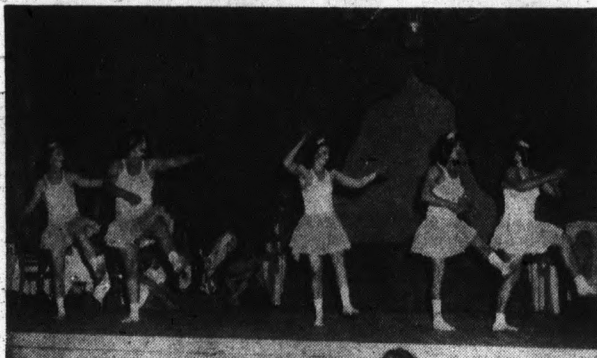
A newly-formed quartet will be featured in the entertainment. Composed of Pat Reed, Lois Elliot, Graham King and John Stockton, the group will do several numbers including the popular "Ricochet."

Informal western garb, blue jeans, pedal pushers and squaw skirts, will be in vogue.

Gini Page is directing the decorating of the Union. The Student Union will be transformed into a ranch-style night club for the event.

Joyce Gray and Barbara Johnson are representing DZ and DG respectively on the committees, planning the dance along with Jim Taylor of the Law School.

This is the last of the Friday night social dances which are co-sponsored by the Dance Production Groups and the Student Council during the year. The various schools of the University act as managers for the dances. Miss Elizabeth Burtner and Miss Virginia Kirkbride are the faculty advisers for the social dance program.



FOLLIES FINALE
... Athletic Chorines Perform

Students Petition 'til April 29 for Council

• STUDENT ADVOCATE Jay Brown has emphasized that campaigning times this year will be strictly limited although the legal area for campaigning will be unchanged.

Mr. Brown added that the backbone of campaigning will be the elections assembly on May 3 at 12:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Speeches have been cut to three minutes to make the program fast-moving.

Campaigning may take place only on Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 3 and 5, before 8:45 a.m. and from 10 to 11:10 a.m., 12:25 to 6:10 p.m., and 7 to 7:10 p.m. On Wednesday, May 4, campaigning is limited to before 9:10, from 10 to 10:10 and 11 to 11:10 in the morning and in the afternoon and evening from 12 to 1:10, 2 to 6:10 and 7 to 7:10.

Mr. Brown also emphasized that the maximum amount which may be spent for the campaign has been reduced to \$35 and that all budgets of estimated expenses must be submitted to the Student Activities Office the Monday before elections.

Qualifications Given

The Student Council has announced the following qualifications for students running for office:

General qualifications:

1. A student shall have a quality point index of 2.0 and shall not be on probation.

2. Students must have completed at the time they take office, at least three terms in residence at the University and must have completed at least 30 credit hours.

Special qualifications:

1. President and vice-president shall have completed at the time they take office, at least five terms at the University, having completed at least 60 credit hours.

2. Representatives of schools or colleges shall not expect to graduate from that school or college within their term of office.

3. The Student Comptroller shall have completed at least one year's study in the principles of accounting.

4. The representative of the Junior College shall have completed at the time he takes office at least two terms in residence at the University, having completed at least 24 credit hours.

Campaign Rules

1. Students may submit peti-

tions until April 29.

2. The Elections Assembly will be held May 3 at 12:30. Speeches will be limited to three minutes.

3. No campaigning may take place on the north side of G Street between Sorority Hall and the west end of Monroe Hall, or in the Student Union or Annex.

4. Expenditures for advertising in the HATCHET shall not exceed \$10.

(See ELECTIONS, page 5)

Council Debates About Handbook

• A SPECIAL meeting will be held this Thursday by the Student Council Comptroller to determine whether funds can be found to finance both the Career Conference and the Student Handbook.

The meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Annex Conference Room, second floor. Representatives from the HATCHET, Career Conference, Student Handbook and all other interested parties are invited to attend. Persons unable to attend may submit suggestions in writing.

Director Sets May Day Plan With Program

• ON MAY 6, the curtain will rise in Lisner Auditorium to reveal a flower-banked stage carrying out the theme of "A Day in the Park" which has been chosen for the 1955 May Day program.

Master of Ceremonies Tom Pence will then introduce the candidates for May Queen, the girls selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The finalists will be announced and the Queen crowned.

Among the awards and honors on the program for May Day are the tapping of the new Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board members and the announcing of the Student Council election winners. The Colonial Boosters' Andy Davis Award to the student exhibiting the greatest school spirit will be presented.

Other awards include the Pi Beta Phi award to the outstanding senior woman, the Alpha Delta Pi award to the outstanding junior woman and the Mortar Board award to the outstanding sophomore woman. The Omicron Delta Kappa award for the outstanding senior man will also be given.

The Student Council sponsored program is under the direction of Dottie Mansfield, activities director. Her committee heads include: Nancy Wilson, queen's committee; Diane Wilson, booth committee; Sue Haynes, letters committee; Miss Jane Rosenberger and Carolyn Shoup, programs committee; and Professor Donald Kline, set design.

The events leading to this special meeting are as follows: The chairman of the Student Handbook, Jim Rudin and Phyllis Willford, expecting approval, handed in a budget of approximately \$600 to the Student Council budget managers. The budget was then turned over to the University budget committee which turned down the request.

Council Weighs

Upon learning of this decision, the Student Council decided to weigh the problem of allocating existing funds to either the Career Conference, for which funds exist, or to defer this money to the Handbook.

Barbara Stuart, present freshman director, and Bob Riggs, co-chairman of the 1955 Career Conference, presented arguments for each side. Miss Stuart declared that for many years a need for such a handbook has existed and that a continuing need is demonstrated by its large success. The Handbook coordinated into one booklet listings of all University activities, Greek organizations, honoraries and other general information, lightening the burden of the incoming student.

Director Suggests

Miss Stuart suggested that perhaps the handbook could be printed once every two years, the cost of printing being alternated with a Career Conference.

Mr. Riggs emphasized that the Conference is a well attended. (See HANDBOOK, Page 2)

Colonials Take Saturday Boat Trip; Marshall Hall Offers Entertainment

by Bob Riggs and Carolyn Cronin

• COMPLETE WITH sunglasses, blue jeans and Bermudas, six hundred students, faculty members and children set sail last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock on the S.S. Mount Vernon for the first All-University Colonial Cruise, leaving latecomer Tom Brown, Student Council president, waving on the dock.

Tom, and a number of others who missed or were unable to make the first sailing, arrived at Marshall Hall via the Wilson Line at 3:30. By then, the Junior College had proved its athletic prowess and its rights to ownership of the Buff and Blue Colonial Cruise life-saver by beating the rest of the competition at volleyball, softball, badminton and lesser assorted sports.

A holiday luncheon of hot dogs, potato chips and cotton candy had been found to be quite in keeping with the all-over spirit of "joie de vivre." A few of the more daring had ventured onto the roller coaster, ferris wheel and "whip." The Troubadours had found a relatively quiet corner to rehearse their numbers for the Variety Show.

By 4 p.m. the cruisers were lining the sides of the dance pavilion in readiness for the big show, which featured the Foggy Bottom Femmes and Calypso Band from the All-U Follies of Friday night, together with the combined Troubadours and Glee Club and a special song and dance skit arranged for the cruise by entertainment chairman Bev Borden.

As the show progressed, the spectators moved in from the sides of the pavilion to form a semi-circular and appreciative audience only feet from the performers. Joe Hince and Carol Picton, cruise co-chairmen, announced various prizes and introduced Miss Virginia Kirkbride and Dr. Don C. Faith, University activities directors, who crowned a King and Queen of George Washington for 1975, Robin Huffner and Winnie Tull.

There was dancing from 7:30 on for those who were not already too tired to move. The Pep Band, which had played on the trip down and at debarkation, again gave freely of their services to provide music for the informal ball. A few hardy souls survived for the dancing contest, in which Bruce Mencher and Bev Borden took top honors in the jitterbug department and Nelson Johnson and

Brandon Forrest in the Charleston. The winners received pipes and beer mugs. Gradually couples began to drift down to the dock to stake their claims for advantageously placed deck chairs on the waiting Mount Vernon. Three blasts on the whistle brought the last of the Colonials away from the shooting galleries and refreshment stands and onto the boat.

After twelve hours of almost constant movement, few were in the mood for much activity on the homeward voyage. In groups on the open decks they serenaded the stars with "In the Evening by the Moonlight," while somewhere in the bowels of the ship the Pep Band played on for those who refused to give up. At midnight a weary, sunburned lot of Colonials took to the shore, still complete with sunglasses, blue jeans and Bermudas, but with their thoughts of cruising down the river reduced to pleasant memories and tired muscles.

Brandon Forrest in the Charleston. The winners received pipes and beer mugs.

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Cadets Stage Finale

• THE FINAL CADET review, culminating this year's AFROTC program will be held in Potomac Park on May 3.

The Corps of Cadets will form on Mitchell Parade Field at 12:40 a.m. and march to West Potomac Park, 23rd and Constitution Ave., N. W., accompanied by the Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps.

The review, to be held between 1 and 2 p.m., is the final ceremony of the year at which time the cadets are reviewed by a group of Air Force Officers and awards are presented.

In addition to honors received by the AFROTC Cadets, the new

members of the Flying Sponsors will be awarded honorary second lieutenantships. By next year's review, the thirty members of the Sponsors hope not only to have their own uniforms, but also to be marching side by side with the AFROTC Cadet Companies.

The review will also feature a trick drill performance by the Pershing Rifles Squadron. This Cadet unit, under the command of Cadet Major Kayser, took second honors in the national ROTC competition held on the Washington Memorial grounds several weeks ago.

Students Rate High on Exam

• THE RESULTS of this year's National Teachers' Examination show that the 30 George Washington University Students who participated in it scored a higher average than that made by 82 per cent of the more than 6000 people who took it.

The National Teachers' Examination is a requirement for all candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Education. In Teachers' Education it is equivalent to the American Bar and the Medical examinations.

University students who took took the examination competed against 6000 participants, more than half of whom held degrees or were already teaching.

However, these students scored above 82 per cent of the participants and 11 placed above 90 per cent of the total number taking the exam.

The day-long exam is divided into two parts. The first part consists of five subdivisions: professional information; non-verbal reasoning; English expression; social studies; literature and fine arts; and science and mathematics. Dean J. H. Fox of the School of Education stated that "Our people did remarkably well on the professional information section."

The second half of the exam, given in the afternoon, consists of special examinations on the subjects which as individual plans to teach.

Bureau Needs Dictation; Summertime Jobs Open

• FULL TIME:

• DICTATIONIST—For local news bureau. Man or woman to take dictation of news copy over the telephone. (Typing necessary, but not shorthand.) \$48 per week or \$57 if willing

• INFORMATION, Intelligence Office—Must be on JMA register. History, social science or just about any major with some job experience preferred. Job involves overseas travel. GS/5 or GS/7.

• PHYSICIAN—For government hospital. Local job for someone with residency completed. Internal Medicine. GS/12.

• STRUCTURAL ENGINEER—ME or CE for nearby firm. Salary open.

• SYSTEMS REPRESENTATIVE—Top notch young women wanted for large national organization. Work entails training customers in use of machines and helping them with problems relative to the use of machines. Much public relations and public contact. \$275 to begin.

• TAX COLLECTORS—Majors in Bus. Ad., Acctg., Econ., or Law for jobs working from Baltimore office. GS/5.

• WATCHMAN—7 to 3 p.m. Must be citizen and over 21. \$1 hr.

• PART TIME AND SUMMER JOBS:

• DAY CAMP COUNSELLORS and Specialists—Jewish students skilled in music, dancing; also

people with psychology and/or education training for seven weeks with local day camp.

• GENERAL CLERICAL—Local garage needs girl for eight hours per week of typing, general clerical. \$1.25/hr.

• RESEARCH ASSISTANT—American history research project requires graduate student in history to work with documents. Some typing necessary. \$1/hr. (perhaps more).

HANDBOOK

(Continued from Page 1)

much needed activity. The Conference provided the opportunity for college and high students to attend vocational forums, featuring experts as forum speakers. Mr. Riggs said that the Conference was not, as he saw it, a device to influence high school students to attend the University, but was rather a program primarily planned for University students, but open to interested high school students and others from the public.

Mr. Riggs further emphasized the need for a yearly conference, since all continuity would be lost if the Conference were only held bi-annually. He added that he felt the Council was not facing their real problem which was how to make both projects possible under existing circumstances. He pointed out that the Handbook could easily be financed by ads and by charging a small fee to freshman purchasers.

The Council considering whether it would be possible to sponsor both activities, turned its efforts to finding means for financing them. One possibility, brought forward by Miss Stuart and Mr. Roy Barnard, Council comptroller suggested that excess funds from the Career Conference, amounting to approximately \$100 be turned over to the Handbook budget. One issue of the HATCHET might possibly be eliminated providing additional funds and thereby giving the Handbook solid financial footing.

Both pro and cons were forwarded upon the motion, and Tom Brown, Council president, called for the special meeting at which time all interested parties could present their cases.



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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young manager handles finances for building of \$5,000,000 plant

In the next ten years, the demand for General Electric industrial heating equipment will double. To meet this demand, a giant new plant (model at right) is being built at Shelbyville, Indiana.

The plant will cost \$5,000,000, and the man responsible for handling finances for the entire job is 32-year-old R. E. Fetter.

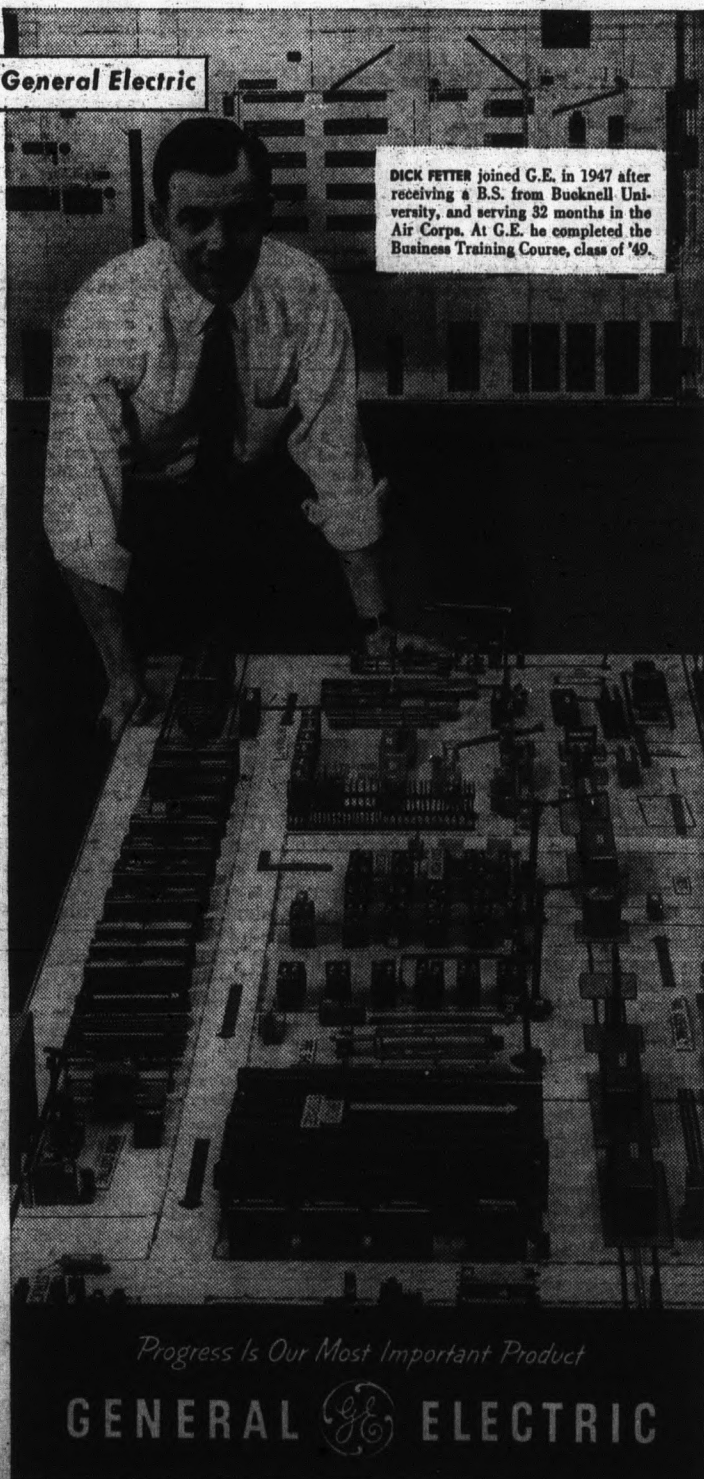
Fetter's job is important, responsible

Dick Fetter's work as Financial Manager of the Department began long before General Electric started building the plant. He and his group first had to estimate probable operating costs and predict whether the plant would be profitable.

Now, during construction, Fetter's chief concern is keeping track of all the expenses on this multimillion-dollar project. When the plant is completed, he will set up a complete financial section and manage everything from tax, cost, and general accounting to payrolls, budgets and measurements, and internal auditing.

25,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a big job. Fetter was readied for it in a careful step-by-step program of development. Like Fetter, each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When young, fresh minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



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Department of State Changes Old System

• STATE DEPARTMENT careers will be open in the future to many University graduates who in the past would not have been qualified for foreign service jobs.

The entire personnel structure of the Department is about to be radically reorganized in accordance with a recent act of Congress based upon the Wriston Report. Henceforth, virtually all policy-making personnel below the Assistant Secretary ranks will be commissioned as Foreign Service Officers, career specialists whose work assignments will alternate between positions in Washington and positions in U. S. diplomatic missions abroad.

Because of the general interest which these new job opportunities should have among University students and the fact that applications for the special Foreign Service June examination must be filed by May 2, Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, has arranged for a special visit to the campus of a State Department representative on Wednesday, April 27, at 9 p.m. in Monroe 102.

Mr. E. Jan Nadelman, a veteran Foreign Service Officer, who has held posts in Warsaw and Rome, will explain in detail the new career opportunities offered, the make-up of the new written examination, and other selection procedures. He will also provide answers to any personal questions of students in attendance. Sample examination questions and application forms for the examination will also be provided.

One consequence of the Foreign Service expansion will be the need for integrating specialists into the ranks of the "generalists," the

broadly trained foreign policy technicians who have traditionally been recruited. Especially needed will be administrative specialists, accountants, budget specialists, personnel men, program planners, public relations experts, organization and methods analysts. Applicants skilled in social science research techniques will likewise be sought.

Voting for Student Bar Association Ends Today; Students Elect Board

• TODAY IS THE last day of voting for Student Bar Association candidates at the polls located at Stockton Hall.

Dan Shoemaker and William Driscoll are vying for the office of vice-president. William Howard and John Dominguez are competing for the day vice-presidency, while James Cornbrooks and Phil DeTurk are running for the night vice-presidency. Joanne O'Neal, Tommy Stanley and Mary Jo Dickson are the candidates for secretary and Larry Wiser, Ralph Nash and Bill Mamarella are running for treasurer.

The candidates for day delegate are: Robert Silver, Dick Richmond, Dan Skubitz, Aaron Alembik, Bernard Tanner and Allan Melton. For night delegate the names of John Mion, Charles Men-

zemer, Richard Bryer and Richard A. Speer have been offered to the Law School voters.

The last of the 1954-1955 SBA professional meetings will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Mr. F. T. McMahon, of the Prentice-Hall Publishers, will speak in Room 10 of Stockton Hall. His subject will be "Research in Federal Taxation."

Another highlight of tomorrow night's meeting will be the introduction of the incoming Student Bar Association Board of Governors.

This Friday night the Law School will sponsor a dance at the Student Union. Jim Taylor is in charge of the dance and Bill Driscoll will be master of ceremonies.



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"TAMBIEN DE DOLORE SE CANTA"

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Thursday & Friday, April 28-29

Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker,

Victor McLaglen in

"MANY RIVERS TO CROSS"

(Technicolor-Cinemascope)

at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40

Saturday, April 30

J. Arthur Rank production

"TURN THE KEY SOFTLY"

with Yvonne Mitchell,

Terence Morgan, Joan Collins

at 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 10:05

John Wayne, Jean Arthur in

"THE COWBOY AND THE GIRL"

at 2:30, 5:30, 8:25, Today Only.

Sunday & Monday, May 1-2

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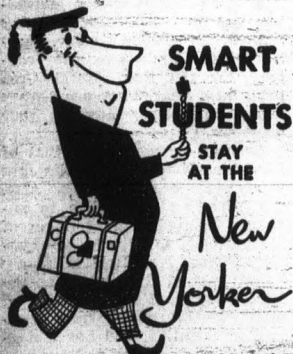
with Van Heflin, Aldo Ray

Mona Freeman, James Whitmore,

Nancy Olson, Raymond Massey

Sunday at 1:00, 3:40, 6:25, 9:10

Monday at 6:25, 9:10



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Editorial

Successful Formula

• **HATS OFF** to the many people and organizations that participated in last Saturday's first Colonial Cruise.

The outing has passed into the limbo of experience, but we found it a rewarding albeit tiring day before the last plunge into the books for finals. In the past we have often lamented the lack of an opportunity for students in the various colleges and schools that make up the University to meet one another. But here the University has found a formula to promote the intermingling of students of all interests. There's something about a warm sun and the excitement of a day in the "country" that brings out a basic drive in all persons—the urge for friendship. And more new friends were made in just fourteen hours last Saturday than in the rest of the school year. Students, alumni and faculty alike participated in the sports, dancing and general fun-making that characterized the outing as a whole.

A special vote of thanks goes to the Pep Band for their constant and much-appreciated musical background. These boys played on the boat going down to Marshall Hall and for hours at the park.

But the highest praise for this entire affair must be reserved for Carol Picton and Joe Hince, co-chairmen of the cruise committee. The months of planning and hard work these two put in on their job paid off richly last Saturday in what one Colonial called, "The greatest thing to hit the University since Abram Lisner."

Colonials Represent University's ODKs

by Al Poindexter

• **TO MOST PEOPLE** the name "Louisville" means the Kentucky Derby, but to a pair of University students, that name means a convention filled with good times and fond memories. The students are Bob Van Sickler, Senior Engineering student, and Jim Rudin, Senior History student. Bob and Jim attended the National Omicron Delta Kappa convention held last week in Kentucky's chief city.

Represent University

Both ODK men are experienced convention goers. Bob went to his social fraternity's conclave, his engineering honorary's annual meeting, and a few others. Jim had served as a delegate to a previous ODK convention, and was the University's representative at the National Hillel camp. With such background, the University was well represented in Louisville.

Bob and Jim attended all sessions of the convention. Both gained a great deal from the meeting. However, it appears this convention, like all others, will best be remembered for the events that took place off the convention floor.

Bob and Jim visited the famous "Bluegrass country" of Kentucky, Fort Knox, "My Old Kentucky Home," and a few night spots (to hash over the convention's proceedings).

"The country around Lexington is the most beautiful that I have ever seen. The long fields of lush grass, the freshly painted white fences, the magnificent homes, and, of course, the horses add up to a joy for the eyes," remarks Jim Rudin, Vice President of the local ODK chapter.

Leo—Not Leo—

"After all these years Jim and

I finally learned the correct pronunciation of Louisville. It's not LOO-EE VILLE, it's LOO-AA VILLE. Seriously, the idea of seeing new country, new people, and getting away from Washington for a few days is great," Bob, local ODK Secretary, asserts.

The local pair succeeded in meeting many ODK men from all over the country. ODK is the national honorary for men. To be elected, one must excel in three of these five fields: Scholarship, Athletics, Social and Religious Activities, and Publications.

After the convention broke up on Saturday, Bob and Jim headed for Cincinnati. Bob formerly attended the University of Cincinnati and Jim will soon be enrolled at the Hebrew Union College, located in Ohio's southern metropolis.

There the traveling Colonials met old friends and toured the city. Last Sunday, the tired two-some flew back to Washington, fatigued but filled with new experiences.

Thank Chapter

"I want to thank the local chapter for sending Jim and me out there. I only wish our President, Ted Lynch, and Faculty Adviser, Professor De Angella plus everyone else in ODK could have made it to Louisville," says Bob Van Sickler.

Due to the efforts of Jim and Bob it appears that University may be host to the Province Convention of ODK next year.

Council Capers

by Connie Kelly

• **THE STUDENT Handbook's** precarious position in the lineup of next year's activities was strengthened last Wednesday at the Student Council meeting.

Since the administration's budget committee recently did not approve an increase in the activity funds for the Student Handbook, the Council considered the possibility of making the Career Conference a bi-annual function. This would enable the Handbook to be printed by using the money allocated for the Conference.

However, Bob Riggs, current Co-chairman of the Career Conference, spoke at the meeting for continuing the Conference as an annual affair. He asserted that the lack of continuity resulting from a bi-annual plan would hinder the organization and general effectiveness of the Conference. To the Council members who intimated that the Conference had not been too successful in recent years, Mr. Riggs said that the function had had the largest attendance this Spring since its opening year, 1951, when it attracted students primarily as a novelty. Although realizing the importance of a Handbook, he added that the Conference was a vital part of school activities and therefore he would not recommend a bi-annual plan.

It is evident that the Council feels both the Handbook and the Conference should continue each year. They do not want to destroy one to support the other. The Handbook's usefulness is well-known: it is attractive, interesting and helpful, besides being a good advertisement for the various campus organizations.

Many suggestions were offered by the members: some thought of doing away with one issue of the HATCHET per year, thereby supplying the Handbook with sufficient funds. Others mentioned the surplus money in the Conference budget which could possibly be turned over to the Handbook. These are both just tentative proposals.

To discuss the problem more thoroughly, Tom Brown has called a budget meeting for this Thursday with the editors of the HATCHET and the Handbook, the co-chairmen of the Career Conference and any other interested students. The meeting will be April 28 at 12:30 in the Conference Room in the Union Annex. Its purpose is to discuss aspects of creating a Student Handbook fund, but it also indicates a co-operative element among the activities on campus.

Recognizing the benefits of the Handbook, school organizations will undoubtedly back the Council's call for cooperation, but how much help they can actually give is nevertheless questionable.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Oh, my roommate is a nice enough guy—
It's just that he's so dang big."



by Hester Heale

• **THE COLONIAL CRUISE,** everyone will agree, was the maddest, gayest that G. W. has ever survived. Saturday morning saw strange goings-on on G Street... a mass exodus of people in every kind of sport garb, from Capri Continental to Ocean City Superb, and armed with every thing from water pistols to blankets, to food, to large crates of a suspicious appearance, wending their way purposefully toward an ark that turned out to be the S. S. Mt. Vernon.

After a few minor pre-sailing adventures—such as the attempt of a certain Sigma Nu to sell his spare ticket to an old lady who wanted to go to Mt. Vernon—the pleasure barge sailed down the sparkling Potomac, to the sprightly music of the pep band. Marshall Hall was reached in no time, and turned out to be an amusement park with roller coaster, ferris wheel, outdoor bistro, picnic tables and benches, playing fields, and tout confort moderne.

A beach head was rapidly established, and G. W. proceeded to take the place like Grant took Richmond. Some immediately hurled themselves into volleyball and softball games; others played badminton, marbles, or other less strenuous games, such as Indian signs, Ha Ha, etc. Some played no games at all, but just wandered aimlessly, and soon discovered the delights of the slot-machine den—where Carol Picton's mother immediately hit the jackpot—or of the various fascinating booths, where one could win all kinds of interesting gadgets—Delt Nelson Johnson won himself a parakeet in a cage. A few hardy souls even wandered to the roller coaster—among them John Buckingham and Mike and Ann Vlahos, who were soon followed by others.

Other sights to be seen: Sally Ricci and Nita Nowlin entertaining some alumni children, trying hard to remember the games of their childhood, and coming out with a "mulberry bush" to the tune of Pop goes the weasel.

Sig Bernie Kovach showing his disciples Jake Holtzer and KKG's Phyllis Charnley and Ailcey Jones how he's kept his sought-after title of Indian signs champ.

At 4:00, the main sight to be seen was the entertainment that Bev Borden had whipped up for the occasion, a brilliant, star-studded show indeed, that brought

the by now nearly exhausted G. W.-ites to the huge dance pavilion, to sit contentedly in a semi-circle around the entertainers. The Foggy Bottom Femmes did their popular "Heat Wave" number, and the Mambo Combo that had also been such a hit at the All-U Variety show Friday night did a repeat performance. Then a chorus line of girls coyly sang "You Took Advantage of Me," after which a dapper chorus line of men, much the worse for sarsaparilla, sang "The Girl Friend."

The show over, everybody went back to their sundry activities. As dusk fell, a song fest got underway at the outdoor bistro, which was eventually broken up by the Charles County Police, after a few to many verses of "I Wish Little Girls." However, noise and dancing to the juke box continued unperturbed. The party-peopers left on the 5:30 trip back, while the die-hards stayed on for dancing in the pavilion, with plenty of elbow-room for Charlestons and jitterbugs, to say nothing of a good old-fashioned Virginia Reel.

There were also a few night volleyball and softball games. A slightly myopic, but well-intentioned Acadian maintains that there were "an awful lot of rowdy thugs" on one of the courts next to his well-behaved group of sportsmen. On closer glance, the thugs turned out to be George Dancu, Dick Gaspari, Lou Donofrio and thuggess Bev Alexander, who really weren't being rowdy at all, but just trying to keep George on his feet by their combined efforts.

By 10:30, when the S. S. Mt. Vernon hove into view once more, everyone was quite ready to bid Marshall Hall adieu, and fought their way aboard, honking at each other with their newly-acquired harmonicas, and sporting, besides the impediments with which they started the day, sunburns and be-ribboned-badges-with-saucy-slogans. It was a very peaceful trip back to Washington, with the silence broken only by an occasional snore or feeble song. The Cruise had indeed been a smashing success.

Luckily we still have room for a few essential announcements, many of which should have gone in here several weeks ago: my profoundest apologies to Hatchet stalwarts Barbara Stuart and Jim Swisher, whose durable plumed state blossomed into an engagement quite a while back, almost imperceptibly. If you have not yet met these hard-working journalists, you can find them at any time in the Hatchet office, tearing up old Hatchets to make confetti for the SAE Mardi Gras party next year. They are always happy to answer any of your questions.

Another engagement is that of Dick Sincoff to Bobbi Wolin first vice-president of Big Sis. Also, the Thetas would like to announce belatedly the pinning of Mary Metzel to Private Bob Popper, Sigma Nu. Bob is fondly known around these parts as the Mad Magyar. He is a man of many talents, ranging from Operatic to scientific, and has a dangerous penchant for alchemy; he is known to have once swallowed a bottle of perfume, and created a shampoo that turns hair into seaweed. It is not known whether there is any connection between these two achievements. At the moment, Bob is in Uncle Sam's army. "That'll fix him," says Mary, affectionately. The Thetas also announce Nancy Krenek's engagement to her Midshipman, Savvy Saunders.

The DZ's report the wedding of Jacqueline May, '53, to Patrick D. Tisdale, on April 16. Approximately 200 guests were present at the reception in the South Ballroom of the Willard. Jacqueline's bridesmaids were DZ's Gini Page, Nancy Foster, and Audrey Follen.

Tests, Counselors Advise Students; Help Ascertain Interests, Aptitudes

by Caroline Cronin

• DO YOU SUFFER from being a chemistry major when your real forte is English composition?

This and other problems are the concern of Mr. Leonard Vaughan and the staff at the University Counseling Center at 2114 G Street.

According to Mr. Vaughan, "the idea of a counseling center is to keep students from having huge problems."

The over-all purpose of the Counseling Center is to assist those taking tests in making decisions and plans for their future. Assistance is given by helping the person to organize his thoughts, not by making the decisions for him.

The center works with University students and community clients which include junior high

the actual giving of the tests. There are usually three testing sessions with no more than four hours in each session. The first test is to ascertain interests and general scholastic aptitude. After the first test a tentative assessment is made for the second test. The second test is given for individual needs.

An interview follows the second test. At this interview results of the test are given to the person with emphasis in helping him to formalize and organize his own thinking for objective plans for the future.

The fee for taking tests is \$25.00 for community clients and \$12.50 for students.

Working with Mr. Vaughan at

the Counseling Center is Mrs. Barbara Bourn who will soon be replaced by Dr. Mary F. Baker, who has worked as a research psychologist and taught at several universities.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

5. No campaign propaganda may be placed on the classroom blackboards.

6. Use of a campaign cavalcade shall be cleared with the advocate 12 hours in advance.

The student advocate will not have office hours this year. Any questions which may arise can be taken to Tom Brown, Student Council president from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Student Activities Office.

Found!

• A MAN'S MacGregor sweater was found on the Colonial Cruise by Bev. Borden. The owner may reclaim it by calling Miss Borden at Strong Hall, ME. 8-5322, and describing it.

school and high school students and adults out of school.

The tests used are both pencil and paper tests and performance tests. They explore the fields of interest, aptitudes, achievements and "to a degree, personality." The areas for tests are educational and vocational.

Appointments are scheduled two to three weeks in advance of

'MURAL

(Continued from Page 8)

the most points will be the winner.

The Intramural track meet will be held Saturday, May 8. The Intramural Athletic Council voted not to allow any man to enter the meet who has competed on the varsity track squad, whether or not he lettered.

"Famous for Blintzes"
Delicious Steaks
Washington's Leading Popular Priced
Restaurant. Free Dinner Parking.
Rich's Restaurant
500 19th St. at "E" N.W.

To the Editors:

• DEAR EDITORS:

All my friends are running in the election, why shouldn't I run too? I announced my candidacy at my fraternity meeting. For two hours the next day the Student Union was abuzz with my name—why not name deleted by request for SC prexy and even why not name deleted by request for member at large. But suddenly my drive was strangled, I got hoarse. So I said to myself, the odds are against you, name deleted by request, what can you do to win? Please advise me.

• N.D.B.R.

• ED NOTE:

Dear Name Deleted By Request:

It is obvious that you have the potential of a first rate University politico. Below are the rules which have swept many a bright-eyed and bushy-tailed young politician into the inner sanctum of campus politics—the Student Council.

1. Be seen in the Student Union.

This may involve cutting classes and sitting with your fraternity brothers for long periods of time, but remember honors gained without honors sacrificed are worth little.

2. Be sure to distribute your own campaign posters. To fail to do this would show a lack of confidence in yourself.

3. Station your fraternity brothers at the polls. Tell your men to be vocal rather than too physical. Remember, voters with broken hands will find it hard to sign x by your name.

4. At May Day if elected (and how can you lose?) restrain yourself to a few modest jumps and turns: handsprings down the aisle are definitely frowned upon.

DIRTY?

Bring 'Em & Leave 'Em
at the

Automatic Laundry

2117 Penna. Ave.



On Campus with
Max Sholman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE GIFT HORSE

Many of our friends will soon be graduating. What kind of gifts should we give them?

Here is no simple question. It is never simple to find gifts for people who have everything, and college students, as everyone knows, are the most richly endowed of mortals. They've got beauty and truth. They've got rhythm. They've got stout hearts, willing hands, and a clear vision that dispels the miasmas of the future as the morning sun sears away the last wisps of a cool night's fog. They've got heaps and heaps of money, as who would not who has been receiving such a huge allowance over four years of schooling?

What can we give them that they don't already have?

One infallible gift for the person who has everything is, of course, a stethoscope. New models, featuring sequined earpieces and power steering, are now on display at your local surgical supply house. Accompanying each stethoscope is a gift card with this lovely poem:

When you hear your heart beat,
When you hear it pound,
Remember me, your buddy,
William Henry Round.

If, by some odd chance, your name does not happen to be William Henry Round (you're laughing, but it's possible), here is another dandy suggestion for the person who has everything—a gift certificate from the American Bar Association.

These certificates, good at your local lawyer's, come in three convenient sizes: small, medium, and large. The small certificate covers title searches and writs of estoppel. The medium size covers torts, claim jumping, and violations of the Smoot-Hawley Act. The large one covers kidnapping, murder, and barratry.

If, by some odd chance, you don't know what barratry is (you're laughing, but it's possible), it is arson at sea. This interesting crime is called after Cosmo "Bubbles" Barrat, a captain in the British navy during the last century, who was addicted to burning his ships. One man o' war after another fell victim to his incendiary bent. The Admiralty kept getting crosser and crosser, but every time they called in Captain Barrat for a scolding, he would roll his big blue eyes and tug his forelock and promise faithfully never to do it again. Oh, butter wouldn't melt in his mouth, that one!

So they would give him another ship, and he would soon reduce it to a scattering of charred spars. He burned more than 120,000 ships before he was finally discharged as "doubtful officer material."

After his separation from the navy, he moved to Vienna where he changed his name to Freud and invented Scrabble.

But I digress. I was listing gifts for the person who has everything, and here is another one. This gift, in fact, is not only for persons who have everything, it is also for persons who have nothing, for persons who have next to nothing, for persons who have next to everything, and for persons in between. I refer, of course, to Philip Morris cigarettes. Here is the cigarette for everybody—for everybody, that is, who likes a mild relaxing smoke of fine vintage tobacco in a handsome brown package that snaps open with the greatest of ease. For those, if such there be, who like dull, nondescript tobacco in a package that requires a burglar's kit to open, Philip Morris is definitely the wrong gift.

Among the newer gifts that warrant your attention is a revolutionary development in the enjoyment of recorded music. This is the Low-Fi Phonograph. The Low-Fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for example, you put *Stardust* on the turntable, *Melancholy Baby* will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who hate *Stardust*.

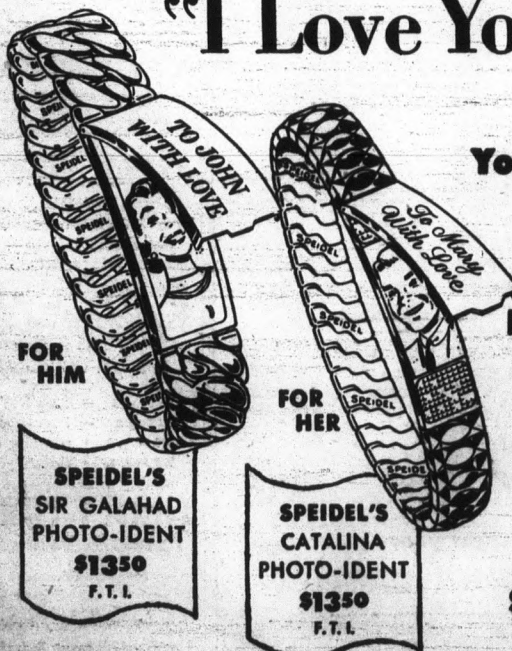
Finally there is Sigafos Shaving Cream, a brand new kind of cream that makes whiskers grow in instead of out. You just bite them off in the morning.

©Max Sholman, 1965

To Max's suggestion to give PHILIP MORRIS for graduation, the makers of PHILIP MORRIS, who bring you this column, add a hearty amen.



Wonderful Way to Say "I Love You!"



Your Picture In A Speidel PHOTO-IDENT

The traditional gift for graduation. A smart identification bracelet with a secret place to carry a picture of a loved one... and a place to engrave a sentimental message!

SEE IT AT YOUR JEWELER'S

IRC Conducts Drive To Collect Material

• THE INTERNATIONAL Relations Club is conducting a drive to collect magazines for the American-Indian Friendship Club.

Dorothy Drake, president of IRC became interested in this project through talking with Miss Lorraine Stickney, in the English Transcriptor Department of the Voice of America.

The project is aimed at giving Indians with Communist leanings a basic knowledge of America and the principles of democracy.

The Friendship Club is made up of Indian professors and students interested in diverting Indians from Communism. Members make tours and lecture on the material in magazines which they receive. Many of those to whom they speak are well enough educated to be able to understand the written material. All can get information from the pictures.

"Of course we're not interested in things like PEEPSHOW," said Miss Drake, when explaining the purpose of the drive to the IRC, "but almost any other kind of magazine will be appreciated. We would particularly like to get such things as LIFE and TIME."

Anyone wishing to contribute old magazines to the drive can leave them in the box provided in the lobby of the Student Union.

The drive is being sponsored by the IRC in an effort to further its purpose of promoting interest in international affairs.

Turner Gives Tea to Honor High Grades

• ASSISTANT DEAN William L. Turner, adviser to scholarship students, and Mrs. Turner were hosts to Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma last Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. at their home.

Phi Eta Sigma is the honorary for men who obtain a 3.5 or better QPI in their freshman year. Alpha Lambda Delta is the corresponding honorary for freshman women.

In the past, Dean Turner has been host to Phi Eta Sigma for similar affairs in his capacity as adviser and this year he included Alpha Lambda Delta in the year's last social event.

Also present at the Turner's were Dr. and Mrs. Don C. Faith, Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Mrs. Helen Jakobson, adviser to Alpha Lambda Delta, and Mr. Jakobson who is connected with the Library of Congress.

Organizations End Year; Sub-Council Elects Now

• ELECTION OF THREE members-at-large for the School of Government 1955-56 Sub-Council will be held tomorrow and Thursday. Students in the School of Government or belonging to a member organization of the Sub-Council may petition for these offices until 5 this afternoon.

Any student in the School of Government may vote. The polling table will be in the lobby of the Student Union from 8:30 to 9 a.m., 12 to 1 p.m., and 5 to 7 p.m., tomorrow and from 10 to 11 a.m., 12:30 to 1 p.m., and 5 to 7 p.m., Thursday. The Student Activities Book stub preceding the Student Ballot will be used for voting.

• A TEA FOR wandering Greek women will be sponsored by Delphi, Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m., in Room A of Woodhull House.

• SIGMA ALPHA ETA, Speech and Hearing fraternity, will hold its final meeting of the year Thursday, April 28, 1955, at 8:30

in Studio A of Lianer. Dr. Harold Yates, pediatrician will speak on "the physical development of the normal child."

• THE SIGMA PHI Epitaph pledge class has elected Gaston Bernudez and Bob Hoerber co-presidents.

• THE UNIVERSITY Engineering Alumni Association held its annual luncheon on Saturday, April 23, in the Burlington Hotel.

The luncheon was held in honor of Mr. Charles H. Tompkins, donor of the new hall of engineering.

• THE LUTHER CLUB has announced new officers; president Frank Brown, vice president Alan Daniels, secretary Madeleine Heinz, treasurer Charles Robertson.

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will present a series of two lectures on some of the more controversial aspects of the Scriptures, beginning tonight at 8:50 in Monroe 101. The Club has announced the election of new officers for 1955-56: Mary Dahlstedt, president; Cathy Penndleton, vice-president; Mary Lou Bishop, secretary; Therese Laddo, assistant secretary; Peter Glickert, treasurer; Gene Slatiek, assistant treasurer; Will Coffey, junior delegate; Dick Haef, senior delegate; and Carol Dahlstedt, Religious Council delegate.

• HILLEL OFFICERS will be elected this week and announced at the annual awards banquet this Sunday evening.

• RESULTS OF THE Interscholastic Athletic Board Tennis Tournament were: first place, Sigma Kappa; second place, Chi Omega; third place, Pi Beta Phi.

See it—

Drive it—

WIN IT!

You'll find a world of new fun at the wheel of a new Chevrolet—and the exciting discoveries you make can help you win one!

Driving a beautiful new Chevrolet is thrill enough any time. It is more rewarding right now, because the things you find out on your drive can help you win a 1955 Chevrolet plus a \$1,000 U. S. Savings Bond!

For instance, your drive will show you what it means to sit in a luxurious Fisher Body, to see all four fenders from the driver's seat, and to get a man's-size look ahead through a Sweep-Sight windshield.

You'll learn that Chevrolet puts new comfort in going! New Glide-Ride front suspension and Outrigger

rear springs. New ease to guiding the car with Ball-Race Steering. A new smoothness to all stops with Anti-Dive Braking Control. A constant flow of outside air from the new High-Level ventilation system.

You'll discover new fun whether you drive Chevrolet's new 162-horsepower "Turbo-Fire V8" or one of the two new 6's. (All with the only 12-volt system in their field.) You can learn about the smoothness of three great transmissions—automatic Powerglide, new Overdrive (extra-cost options) and Synchro-Mesh.

Come in soon. Pick up your entry blank and get the complete details on Chevrolet's big Miracle Mile Contest. It's easy to enter and you'll enjoy yourself. So drop in while there's still plenty of time left to win!



MIRACLE MILE CONTEST

102 New Chevrolets plus
\$1,000 U. S. Savings Bonds Given Away

It's easy! It's fun! A demonstration drive can give you clues to help you be a winner! There's no cost—nothing to buy. Come in for entry blank and complete details.



COMPLETE and OFFICIAL figures show that again in 1954—for the 19th straight year—
MORE PEOPLE BOUGHT CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

ARTISTS' DRAFTSMEN'S & ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES
MUTH
1332 N.Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 3-6323

Fine Italian
PIZZA!
now at
Brownley's
2134 Penna. Ave.

STUDY ABROAD

will again provide a magnificent program of orientation and entertainment for the summer 1955 special student sailings of

% Castel Felice
"The Happy Campus Afloat"

ES June 8 — from N. Y.
ES July 2 — from Quebec
WB Aug. 8 — returning from
WB Aug. 29 — channel port

THRIFT FARES
TO AND FROM EUROPE

For information write

Consolidated Tours INC.
250 West 57th Street, N. Y. 19, N. Y.

by Jim Rudin

• LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY... Here in this town the talk is about the upcoming Kentucky Derby. The chief topic of conversation is whether Summer Tan will beat Nashua come May 7. However, due to the Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Convention, the sports talk has switched to college athletics.

One thing was clear to this reporter. It was the outstanding fact that the University basketball team was known all over the country. Each time this reporter announced his college, many ODK delegates rushed up and wanted to hear the inside about the crack Colonial courtmen.

Everyone Knows Reinhart

Men from Bucknell, Mississippi, Wayne, Iowa, and Rollins were eager to hear about Coach Reinhart's Legion. Even Kentucky students anxiously asked about Devlin, Holup, and Company.

This intense interest, this almost fanatical rooting is not hard to explain. First, Carroll Hall has done an excellent job as Colonial Sports Publicist. Second, the Buff played some of the top teams in the land. Third, the Courtmen from the Tin Tabernacle won and won often.

One student from Bucknell said he followed the Colonial basketball fortunes closer than his own school's. This reporter wondered why. The Bucknell ODK man replied, "I played against the Holups in high school. So, I followed them in college. Also, the fact that you have no home court makes you a sort of underdog, so I'm always pulling for you."

Publicity Gimmick

Statements similar to the above were said again and again. From all this important facts can be deduced: First, there is a huge following for Colonial basketball. Second, our publicity was superb. Third, the University should capitalize on this interest by attracting new students from other sections of the country. This is not

to imply that a basketball team makes a University. Far from it, but the fact remains that if a school is known, a selling job is somewhat eased. In other words, the outstanding academic and cultural features of the University

Tennis Clinic

• FRIDAY, APRIL 29, the University is sponsoring a Tennis Clinic that will be led by Mary Hardwick, British tennis champion and leading professional player and teacher. Miss Hardwick will conduct two clinics. The one at 12:10 for all University students and faculty, the one at 3:45 is for high school students but University students may attend also. Twenty-two local high schools have been invited to participate and observe in the latter clinic. The clinic will be conducted in the University gym. Miss Hardwick will be assisted by physical education majors, the Student Council, and the Tennis Club.

In 1933 Miss Hardwick won the World's Mixed Doubles Professional Championship with Pancho Gonzales, defeating Pauline Betz and Frank Kovacs at Cleveland. In 1948 she won the European Singles Championship—the Slazenger Professional Tournament. In 1940 Miss Hardwick defeated Sarah Palfrey and Pauline Betz in the National Championship at Forest Hills, and in 1938 she was the Scandinavian Champion and the Scandinavian Doubles Champion. Finally in 1937 she was the British Covered Court Champion, Scottish Champion, Scandinavian Doubles Champion, and Mixed Doubles Champion with Charles Hare.

can be more easily explained thanks to this tremendous national interest in the University hoop squad.

Colonial Golfers Improve Record; Spellman Takes Medalist Honors

by Fred Cassidy

• G.W.'s GOLF SQUAD won two matches in three outings last week leaving their season's record at three wins and four losses.

The golfers defeated Washington and Lee, 5-4 Tuesday, April 19, at the Columbia Country Club in Bethesda, and trounced Western Maryland, 7½-1½ at Westminster, Maryland, Friday, April 22. West Virginia's mountaineers edged the Buff team, 5-4 Saturday at Morgantown.

Larry Spellman took medalist honors in the Saturday match touring Morgantown's "billy goat" course in 73 strokes, one over par. Jimmy Clark and Jim Peake won their matches, while Buddy Watwood halved both his match and "best ball" for the fourth G.W. point.

Western Maryland played the

gracious host on Friday, dropping all the matches played but two, one of which was halved. Spellman, Peake, Irving Salamy and Wayne Rinick all won for the Buff squad.

The Tuesday victory over Washington and Lee was the second home victory of the year. Clark, Spellman and Watwood won their matches and Spellman and Hubert Hoff took best ball honor. Irving Salamy saw his win streak broken at four straight in the Washington and Lee match.

The golfers' next matches will be at Maryland tomorrow and at Richmond on Saturday. They will return to their home Kenwood Golf and Country Club course for a meet with Georgetown one week hence.

Six players represent each

school in intercollegiate golf matches. The golfers are paired off according to ranking and play eighteen holes. The winner of each individual match gets one point and the low man of each foursome is awarded a point for "best ball." Thus the total points for every match is nine.

When a match is all even at the end of eighteen holes and the coaches decide against playing sudden death extra holes, the match is "halved" with each player getting half a point.

LEO'S GW DELICATESSEN

2133 G St.—On the Campus
Sandwiches Our Specialty

College smokers agree...

WINSTON

brings flavor back to filter smoking!

WHAT DO
YOU THINK?

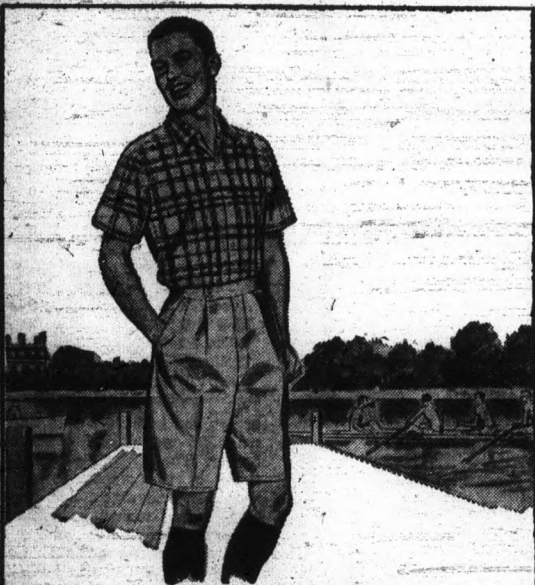
TASTES
GOOD!

WINSTON tastes good—
like a cigarette should!

■ No wonder Winston's winning so many friends so fast! College smokers found flavor in a filter cigarette when they found Winston. It's got real tobacco flavor!

Along with finer flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter. The exclusive Winston filter works so effectively, yet doesn't "thin" the taste or flatten the flavor.

Smoke WINSTON
the easy-drawing filter cigarette!



THIS ARROW SHORT STORY MAKES REAL SUMMER SENSE

Here's a really smart summer combination... getting more popular every day. Arrow gingham shirts and fine Arrow walking shorts. They'll keep you cool, and give you comfort when you want it most.

The shorts are comfortable, practical, right in style today. We wouldn't be surprised to see more shorts than "longs" on most any campus this spring.

Get Arrow walking shorts priced from a mere \$3.95 in denim (\$5.00 in other fabrics). Get frosty Arrow gingham shirts, too, from \$3.95. Broadcloth check, (left), \$5.00.



ARROW
CASUAL WEAR
SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR
HANDKERCHIEFS

Softball Continues in Showers; Golf, Tennis, Bowling Wind Up

by Paul Welch
 • **SOFTBALL COMPETITION** continued last week even though hampered by poor weather.
 In the Sunday play (Leagues A and B) Sigma Chi defeated

PIKA, 9-6. SPE won by forfeit from TKE. Phi Sigma Kappa won by forfeit from Law School and defeated SPE, 15-6. Phi Alpha "A" beat TKE, 9-0. AEPI won by forfeit from Law School and Phi

Alpha "B" downed ROTC, 15-11. TEP won forfeit from the Newman Club, and Delta Tau Delta beat Sigma Nu, 17-8. A number of games were postponed due to the poor weather. The managers should contact the Intramural Department for rescheduling of the rained out games.

Golf Ends

The golf tournament is nearly finished and will end this week. The matches that were to be played on Saturday were postponed so that students could attend the Colonial Cruise.

Bowling starts this week, as does tennis. The entrants who have signed up for specified times to play at any alley will bowl three strings. It is suggested that each organization contact another and bowl at the same time. The four highest individual scores will constitute the organization's score, the highest, winning the tournament. Results of the bowling will be available next week, as will golf and tennis.

Tennis Starts

Tennis matches will be held this week at the East Potomac courts. The participants have been notified by their managers as to the time of their matches. The winner of each match receives 10 points and the organization with (See 'MURAL', page 5)

Hatchet Sports

Vol. 51, No. 26

April 26, 1955

Buff Nine Ranks Second in S. C.

by Dick Sincoff

• **GEORGE WASHINGTON** moved into a tie for second place in the Southern Conference baseball last Friday with a 10-inning, 7-6 triumph over defending champion VPI on the West Ellipse. The win left the Colonials with a 3-1 record in the Conference and an overall of five wins against four losses.

Southpaw Roger Turner went the full distance in earning his third win of the year. Turner gave up 13 hits to VPI, but was aided at the right moments by his teammates opportunity batting. The Colonials came from behind twice before George Baird smashed a single to left to score Skinny Saffer with the winning run.

Looney Homers

G. W. moved to a 5-3 lead in the fifth inning when slugging first baseman Ray Looney poled a homerun with two men on base. Virginia Tech had taken a 3-2 lead in their half of the fifth. Tech rallied to get three scores in the

ninth-inning to go ahead again, 6-5, when Billy Anderson singled after Howie Wright had bunted safely. Bobby Scruggs tripled both men across, then scored on Leo Burke's line single.

The Colonials tied the score in the last of the ninth on VPI errors. With one out, Looney and outfielder Gino D'Ambrosio walked. Grover Jones then unleashed a wild pitch. Retrieving the ball, catcher Wright tried to get Looney at third base, but threw into left field and Looney scampered home.

Looney was the big man earlier in the week as George Washington overcame a 4-0 Georgetown lead to whip the Hoyas 5-4, and take the lead in the Big Three baseball race. G. W. is now 1-0 in the competition.

Hoyas Lead

Georgetown took a 2-0 lead in the opening inning when the Colonials committed three straight

10% Discount on Students' Meal Tickets

"EAT WITH US"

BREAKFAST 35c LUNCH 45c DINNER 85c

Cheerio Cafeteria

1745 F Street, N.W. Re. 7-9000

— SPECIAL —

Fried or Baked Chicken Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays

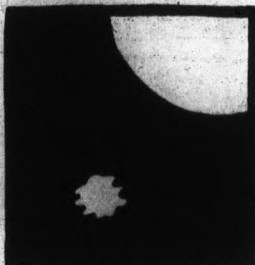
Fish Fridays

Saturday & Sunday Banquets for only \$1.25

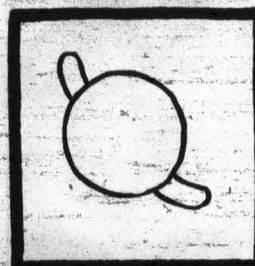
YOUR HOSTS SOPHIE & JOHN

HEY, THERE! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!

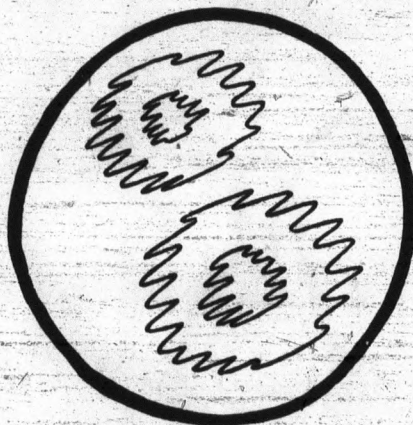
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



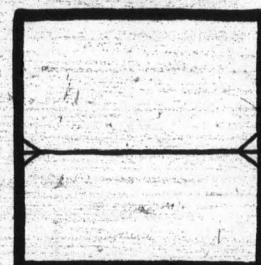
COTTONTAIL RABBIT ON MOONLIT NIGHT
 Arlen J. Kublin
 University of Nebraska



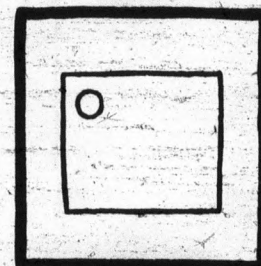
HOT DOG ON HAMBURGER BUN
 Burt Griffin
 Wake Forest



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TWO BIRDS FIGHTING OVER WORM
 Joseph Bex
 U. C. L. A.

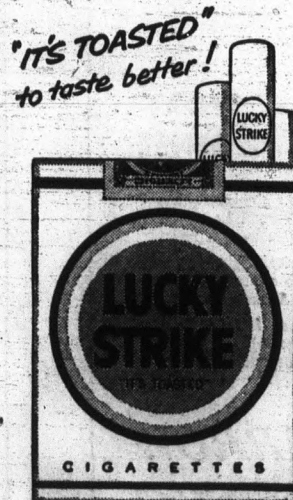


POORLY MADE SLICE OF SWISS CHEESE
 David Russell Watson
 Franklin & Marshall

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Mural Softball

League A

	W	L
PIKA	1	0
SAE	1	0
Sigma Chi	1	0
Phi Alpha 'B'	1	1
TEP	0	1

Late withdrawal:
 Theta Delta Chi

League B

	W	L
AEPI	2	0
Phi Alpha	2	0
Phi Sig	2	0
TKE	2	0
Delta Tau Delta	0	1
SPE	0	1
Engineers	0	2
Law School	0	2
Sigma Nu	0	2

League C

	W	L
Acacia	2	0
Med School	2	0
Delta Theta Phi	0	1
Welling Hall	0	1
Kappa Sig	0	2

errors and had built up a 4-0 lead when Looney hit his three-run homer. The Colonials added one more in the eighth to tie the score. In the ninth, Joe Rosania singled and moved to second on Looney's sacrifice fly, and scored the winning run on a single by George Baird. The win left G. W. with a mark of four wins and four losses and Georgetown with an overall 4-5 record.

Steve Bauk pitched the entire game for G. W., giving up six hits and walking three. Bauk now has two wins against two losses for the season.

Line Scores

VPI	001 020 003 0-6	13 4
G. W.	020 030 001 1-7	9 2
G. W.	000 030 011-5	5 5
G. U.	201 000 000-4	6 1

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